The Register, the afternoon daily, moved. conducted by F. A. Tyler, Esq., is a splendid specimen of newspaper enterprise, intelligence and good-taste. It contains enough matter to supply the demands of a great metropolis, admirately and perhaps go into cotton "futures." mirably arranged, well digested, The bridge over the Missouri river beautifully printed and suggestive of at Leavenworth, Kansas, was finished that tact and skill in journalism which | yesterday. usefulness and a degree of influence proportioned to the unquestioned Atlantic and Great Western railroads receive and pass upon the report rewisdom and experience that guide its is talked of.

fortunes. THE RICOLSON PAVEMENT CASE. The suit against the city government, decided by Judge Emmons after several months consideration of the case, renders the prompt payment of half a million dollars a matter of necessity. It seems that this case was referred to the former clerk of the federal court as special master in chancery, to report upon the facts and state an account between the litigants. In doing this, as is the practice in Federal courts, Mr. Discovered the legal principles by which he legislate mon Tuesdy.

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And whether the appointments or remains and remains or remains and remains or remains and the fill the doction of the salary of the country, and the country appointments or remains and the remaining and the obstitute of the country, and the remains a court at last November term, and the Titusville, with all its oil, threaten city's attorney, Randolph, discovered to cook Tom Scott's goose by building one hundred and eighteen fatal objecreport. Judge Emmons, on reading clerks have revolted Mr.Randolph's admirable suggestions and interminable exceptions, over- Erie road in the interest of the Atlanruled all of the one hundred and tic and Great Western. pronounced tutile yesterday. The election of Erie directors will restore one hundred and eighteen points of the countless pronunciamientos of the non-payment of wages. almost invariably shown its utter high-born gentleman of Quebec, has absconded with \$100,000. want of learning and amazing stupidity by uniformly pronouncing opinions against Mr. Randolph, the modified constitution. may induce gentlemen in authority to reflect that the APPEAL was not murder on the 26th of April. Sosays wholly at fault when it insisted that the governor of Kentucky. Mayor Johnson, when re-elected, cessor. Our advice in this behalf was is to be done about this judgment for put under the contractors' control. half a million, that comes down like a thunderbolt, scattering and splintering an empty treasury? Heretofore, an empty treasury? Heretofore ing an empty treasury? Heretofore when the city was in hot water, and the Union Pacific road till May. Then the Union Pacific road till May. Then comes the June flood of the Missis-Section 7—Crews, Given were preying upon its property, W. B. sippi. iformly stood by and A scho executed bonds by which appeals Puget Sound recently with all hands quett, Lumpkin and Pryor. were taken and executions "staved off." He has been so harrassed because of the impossibility of coming State convention, held at Madison on to terms with the city government and yesterday, endorsed Grant's adminisof providing ways and means of trans- tration. ferring Little Rock railroad trains to the navy-yard, that he will hardly go on the city's bond for a million or more, in order that this Nicolson pavement case may be taken to the ture providing that all future direct-Supreme Court of the United States. There is no other citizen whose bond would be accepted, who would incur such hazards in behalf of Memphis, and there is only one recourse—the Jersey legislature. gold bonds on hand, and those others authorized to be issued must New York charged with poisoning be sold or used in effecting a compromise with the judgment creditors. The interest due on the city's paper on the 1st of January may have been withheld in order to meet this ex-

## ZHE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION-DAVID DAVIS.

now than those of Memphis.

Several days ago the APPEAL stated that it was hardly probable, in view of case in which Solicitor Chaffers was fragments of parties in New Hamp- since been heard of. the State. The results are better than were anticipated. The Chicago Times Albany, Monday, was identified yesof yesterday morning says the defest citizen of Salem, Indiana. of the party is abundantly compensated by the moral which it furnishes. deduction that the Democratic party alone stands no shadow of a belief. chance to prevent the re-election of Grant. The most hopelessly pig- Francisco Alta California for \$50,000 headed member of the party must now recognize the fact that the Demoeratic candidate for president could the newspaper. not carry more than one-third of the electoral vote. It follows that the bled in convention at Louisville yes hope of rescuing the country from terday and heartily endorsed Grant's imperialism and corruption depends solely on the union of all the elements ing is the thing in their estimation. of opposition. To secure this union and achieve victory, which it almost as-sures, it is necessary that the conven-said to his employes that all of them tion at Cincinnati shall recognize the should work as a unit in New York wide and spontaneous expressions of that rich men should be put in the popular approval that have been customhouse who could pay for the elicited by the selection of David honor of going into State conventions. Woodford was Grant's candi-Davis as a candidate at Columbus, date for governor.

# MINOR MAGNETICS.

All quiet in Erie offices, New York. The regislature of Ohio is still in ses-

Erie road.

The President entertained the Japs of the Peninsular State. The compositors of London are go-

ing to strike. Twenty-one deaths by smallpox in Explanation of How the St. Louis Dem Chicago yesterday.

Murphy, the anti-property lecturer in England, is dead. The steamer Great Republic has

been abandoned at sea. Forty thousand dollar fire in Ham

did not let him have all the business any politics in the matter.

THE NEW AFFERNOON PAPER. he would have him (Grinnell) re-

Nothing new before the customs in-The consolidation of the Erie and

Clark, a juror in Mayor Hall's case, be the result.

Excitement in Dakota over the supneed discovery of gold in the Black Hills district. A tremendous landslide in Portugal

a direct road to Erie. Miss Van Law, the postmaster at tions to Mr. Mitchell's argument and Richmond, is so tyrannical that her Sickles denies that he holds the

eighteen, except two, and these he The London Times says the new confidence in England.

The Camden and Amboy railroad law and of fact thus overruled, and employes struck yesterday because of supreme court of Tennessee, has Colonel A. T. Brown, notary and

> On the 12th of May next the Swiss cantons will vote on the adoption of Matt. Shannahan will be hung for

The Pittsburg conference of the should find for this gentleman a suc-menced in Allegheny yesterday. Work on the Indiana and Illinois not and will not be taken. But what Central railroad is now being rapidly

murdered. Indians had been on

board. The Radicals of Wisconsin, in a

A resolution indorsing Grant and his administration was laid on the table by the New Jersey legislatur yesterday.

A law is before the Albany legislaors of Erie must be residents of the

United States.

been consolidated by act of the New Freeman Conrish was arrested in

four colored children. He is an African and not a Fill. W. H. Rittenhouse, a conductor on the Relleville and Northern Illinois railroad, was run over and killed at Belleville yesterday.

traordinary liability, but we are not Ugly frauds in the public printing usiness have been usearthed at Alsure that the rendition of the judgbany, New York. One Montayne ment was anticipated. It is to be now down South, is involved. hoped that it was not and that the The Radicals of Kentucky passed a

Federal marshal will not be subjected resolution to the effect that negroes each member during the session, and to the necessity, like a former sheriff, are as much entitled to office as white a resolution to provide postage stamps of levying an execution upon the men. They go the whole hog. Judge Busteed, in the United States very chairs in which our city fathers district court at Montgomery, Alanow repose so comfortably. In a railbama, ordered the Chattanooga and

road point of view-bird's-eye-Mem- Alabama road to be sold yesterday. phis and its "gridiron" in all their The iron bridge over the Missouri aspects are charming, but there is a at Omaha was tested yesterday by peck of trouble in facts recited, and passing over it a train of ten cars, there is no city the foundation stones of whose credit are worse pecked last

of whose credit are worse pecked Just There was a rousing meeting at Cincinnsti yesterday, by which Republicans and Democrats were urged to participate in the coming Reform convention of May. Lady Traverse Twiss a witness in a

the changed relations of parties and vesterday left London and has not The Tennessee Railread Commissioners and shire, that the Democrats could carry The man who suicided by throw-

ing himself under the train in New terday as A. B. Chase, a well known The Radicals in Middle Tennes

are making capital for use in the presi The moral is embodied in the obvious dential election. They sent us by telegraph last night a batch of kuklux yarns not one of them worthy of A California lawyer sued the San

for having called him a "shyster.

The Radicals of Kentucky assemadministration, berating the Democracy for differing with them. Thiev-A witness swore yesterday in New

Gould remains a director in the ces, and is altogether a document of

been abandoned at sea.

Forty thousand dollar fire in Hamflion, Canada, yesterday.

The South Carolina legislature adjourned rine field last formation and properties of the Democrat, awing in view the withdrawand of George W. Fishbeck from the firm of M. Fishbeck from the firm of M

THE CALLED SESSION.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Special Session of the Legislature.

Special to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, March 18. In the senate to day a resolution was introduced naming the 23d inst., for a meeting of both houses to fill

wish our contemporary a long life of pestigating committee at Washington any vacancies which may exist in any land office in the State, which was adopted.

A joint committee was appointed to

A resolution to appoint a joint com-

oostage stamps and newspapers
Mr. DuBose submitted a p

sional district, Harris.

Freeman and Dick. Section 3—Enloe, Allison of Wil-liamson, Buford, Blevins and Thomas, Odom and McCullom. Washouts are not apprehended on Section 6-Chester,

> Fields and McNew. sell and Eckel.

Section 11-Spears, McGhee, Mc-Campbell, Pearson and Slimp. Section 12-Tillman, Paine, Hinkle, Farmer and Taylor. Section 18-Linn, of Fayette, Bean,

The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Martin-To repeal a certain

to revise the rules of chancery prac-By Mr. Trousdale-To accelerate the adjudication of causes in the supreme court. These bills were referred to the com-

mittee on section nine. The senate joint resolution appointing a joint committee to redistrict the State into congressional districts was oncurred in

When the house adjourned. Neither branch of the legislature has yet gone properly to work. All their time and attention has thus far been directed to organize the committes and prepare work for the ses-

the Tennessee and Pacific Railreed Company.

Special to the Appeal.]

It is understood that the railroad ommissioners have arrived at an un-

ssage on this subject unnecessary. It will also yield between one hundred and dred and firty and one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars to the State treasury, in addition to the seventy for great ships make the most of my remarks. State treasury, in addition to the amount the road would sell for.

# NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

mittee to affect a settlement with the inspectors of the state prison was laid

The senate voted itself a supply of

the following committees on the subclamation, were announced by the speaker:

Appointment for the State at large Frierson; First congressional district, Carr; Second congressional district, Parker; Third congressional district, Clift; Fourth congressional district, Jones; Fifth congressional district, Cheatham; Sixth congressional district, Gordon; Seventh congressional district, McGlathin; Eighth congres-Section 2-Martin, Ferguson, Snipes,

Section 4-Chambers, Guild, Mc-Call and Podgett. Section 5-Wilson, Houston, Magill, Section 7-Crews, Givens, Gare,

Section 9-Lewis, Leach, Doss, Sam-Section 10-Allen, of Meiggs, Mc-Goughey, Cross, Anderson and Wes-

Cottrell and Talley. Section 14-Walters, Allison, smith, Allen, of Cocke, and Nowlin.

The railroad companies between portion of the act in relation to the New York and Philadelphia have less and duties of the attorney geneortion of the act in relation to the ral and the reporter.

The annexed house bills were off on second reading: The house voted one daily paper for

By Mr. Martin-A joint resolution requesting the comptroller to furnish a comparative statement of the cost of crinting the supreme court reports inder the act passed at the last session. Adopted.

sion. Very little business of importance can be trancacted this week.

A DISPUTE SETTLED.

NASHVILLE, March 13,

erstanding with the Tennessee and Pacific railroad company to-day. They differed as to the construction of he law. The commissioners held that under the law the company should pay over to the State so many of the bonds as they had on hand not nsumed in the construction and quipment of the road. The compawas misapplied and gave a verdict for ny held a different view, but have

Further Returns from the interior of the

extend the enquiry to recommenda-tions made by all senators, and asked ects mentioned in the governor's pro- whether the mover of the resolution could modify it when there was an amendment pending. The vice-president ruled that he could not, the yeas and nays having of agriculture, solicitor of the treas-ury and solicitor of internal revenue

been ordered on the pending amend

ayes 25, nays 16.

ing the salaries of the commiss

Senator Trumbull offered an amend

The bill introduced by Mr. Coburn.

passed granting the Davenport and

St. Paul railroad right of way over

Rock Island bridge, the company to contribute one-third of the expenses

Mr. Butler, [Massachusetts] from

the judiciary committee, reported a bill for the removal of certain causes

Mr. Brooks [New York] presented

a petition asking that saltpetre be ad-

The house then went into a commit-

tee of the whole on the postoffice ap-

propriation bill, the pending question

Mr. Potter spoke in favor of the

The Speaker sustained the point of

Mr. Farnsworth offered a substitute

reducing the subsidy to half a million

Messrs. Conger and Sargent opposed

his surprise at seeing the chairman of

[Dawes] and the chairman of the com-

mittee on appropriations [Garfield]

This scheme was not Republican, it

plunder and devoid of shame? He

denounced it as a conspiracy against

ing the amendment increasing the

for maintaining the bridge.

led to the free list.

department to \$4000 each.

Senator Conkling gave notice that he would offer his modification at the proper time.

The question was then taken on Senator Tipton's amendment.
Senator Logan said the resolution and amendment were ridiculous, unworthy the attention of the senate and moved to lay them on the table Senator Sherman asked Senator Conkling whether he deemed the pass-

age of the resolution necessary for his own vindication. Senator Conkling—Necessity com-pels me to say that I do. I have been providing that minors shall not be so often charged with having an undue share in obtaining patronage that, after the exercise of what I think a commendable degree of patience, I committee on commerce, the bill was

now want the senate to know th Senator Nye suggested that inquiry should be confined to Senator Conkling's recommendations. [Laughter.] Senator Conkling said that it would not east any light on the subject. Three senators had repeatedly made statements and insinuations on this to United States courts, subject which were plainly almed at Mr. Brooks [New Yo him, and now he wished to have the ecords of the accusers and accused

laid side by side. Senator Conkling asked Senator Logan to suppose that there was a senafor who had made fewer recommendations than any other, and who had been denounced as a henchman and a company. auckster of power and as clinging to By Mr. Tiliman—To amend the act him whether he did not think it natural that this senator should desire to ple of the United States-the comknow how the account stood between | merce of the Pacific ocean-and the him and those who were so free in question was whether the proposed talking about him.

Senator Logan said he knew that it was then the expenditure was he [Logan] could not be the senator warranted. referred to, because it would take a committee three months to investigate all the recommendations he had string law, and was therefore not in nade. [Laughter.] Seriously, he thought this subject unworthy to oc-cupy the attention of the senate for a order. noment. It was evident from Senator Mr. Coburn appealed, and the deci-Conkling's remarks that he was sion of the chair was sustained. Mr. Pomeroy [Iowa] advocated the increase of the subsidy. He was anxious to do what he might so that the smarting under some personal criti-cism, but that was not a matter for

the senate. Senator Hamlin thought that the Americal adoption of the resolution in its broad-the seas. American flag shall show itself on all st form would serve a good purpose. His experience satisfied him that the service in the departments of the dollars, provided the company pergovernment had never in the last form the service semi-annually, and twenty years been as prompt, efficient may perform it in ships of foreign and honest as it was now, and all the hue-and-cry that has been raised to the contrary would be swept away

to the contrary would be swept away like snow before the sun if facts could be got before the people. the substitute, and Messrs. Hereford and Morgan opposed an increased subsidy. The latter expressed be got before the people. Senator Trumbull thought it remarkable that Senator Conkling had | the committee on ways and means left out of his resolution on the subject very senator [Morton] who had first sustain an increased subsidy after all paraded in the senate recommenda- their protestations in favor of econ-

tions made by an individual senator.

Senator Conkling did not see how investigating Morton's recommendations could throw any light on the made to him by Collins when he get urject.

Senator Trumbull thought it would had cost him more than that to get it. throw some light on the general subject to show how many relations and friends Senator Moston had got aplobles were packed with plunderers.

pointed to office. Senator Ferry [Connecticut] said was Democratic, but would not the that the resolution and this discussion | country believe it was a scheme of were prejudicial to public interest. He called for the regular order—the appropriation bill—and declined to yield to a further discussion of the resolution.

the treasury and against the people, Mr. Brooks [New York] replied to Mr. Morgan and reminded him of the

ny held a different view, but have since consented to the terms of the commissioners.

This arrangement will render the legislation indicated in the governor's message on this arbiest unprecessors or the company of the great men of both parties who had under the commissioners.

Mr. Coburn opposed the amending free in the collins subsidy. He asked him whether he dared to insinuate corrupt motives against Clay, where the company of the commissioners. Mr. Morgan—[loudly and excited]
—I dare do anything that is right. I purchased abroad for three fourths of what they would cost here. [A voice, that it required wherever it could get them cheapest, instead of taking a half million dollars a year from the treasury. He offered his amendment reducing the subsidy to \$500,000 and allowing the Pacific Mail Steamship company to purchase four iron steamship and the flag of our country on the ocean.

[Applause.] The Democratic restriction of the flag of our country on the ocean.

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Forty-Second Congress

newspaper which he had read for years a statement that the second was not execute the "Forty Thieves," but that there were twenty thiaves too many in it now. He had served with a great many senators, and out of them of Senator Edmunds, the bill for the removal of certain the bill for the removal of certain the bill for the removal of certain the bill for the property was not been the buries of the United States courts was not thing dishonorable in money matters.

The discussion was further carried thing dishonorable in money matters.

the bill for the removal of certain cases to the United States courts was passed.

On motion of Senator Cameron the bill passed authorizing a survey marking the boundary line between the United States and the British possessions, from Lake of the British possessions, from Lake of the Woods to the summit of the Rocky mountains.

Senator Pomeroy introduced a bill for the removal of certain that number, who had ever done anything dishonorable in money matters, or anything dishonorable in money matters, or anything of that kind. His advice to Senator Conkling was to drop this matter, and let the senate go to work and redeem itself from the criticisms of the thoughtful, sober, reflective people of the country, who were already disgusted at the waste of time that had taken place.

Senator Pomeroy introduced a bill for a meritain may be been the American shipyard.

The discussion was further carried on by Messrs. Speer of Pennsylvania in the R. M. degree.

All Companious are fraiernally invited. All Companious are fraiernally invited. Sevening March Chapter, No. 22, F. and Lake we were line that number, who had ever done anything dishonorable in money matters, or anything of that kind. His advice on by Messrs. Bingham, Kelley and Hale in favor.

Mr. Farnsworth called attention to the combination which existed in the house between the extreme high tariff men and the shipbuilders, and maintained that the representatives of the country who were already disgusted at the waste of time that had taken place.

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land claims.

Senator Conkling called up his resolution asking the President to communicate to the senate a number of municate to the senate a number of recommendations for office made by senators from New York, Illinois, Missourl and Nebraska, and proposed to add to it the following:

Vote to-morrow or assoon as possible, and that if it should not be agreed to by the senate, he would feel justified that the doctrine of "being where you can buy cheapest." Was free trade doctrine of members who wanted to any of the points of superiority and advantages of the "PLAN-TATION COMPRESS" over the half-recommendations.

ment increasing the appropriation for the bureau of education, and after The case of Walker vs Green & Hunt some discussion it was agreed to-An amendment was adopted rais-

Cuited States Courts-Emmons and Withey, Judges. The following cases are set for trial in

this court to-day: 979 Lanham vs Patterson; 1136 United States vs Sternberger et al; 1140 United States vs Porteine; 1141 Adams vs McKinney; 1148 Christian vs Cook; 1153 Puckett et al vs Mutual ment to increase the salaries of judges of the court of claims to \$5000, which was pending when the senate ad-Benefit Ios. co; 1154 Frazzr, Titus et al is dependent on this PLANTATION vs Dean et al; 1155 Allen & Co. vs Wolf Cohn; 1172 Rosenwold & Bros. vs Podesta & Co; 1173 Hawthorne vs Benjes; 1174 Quarier vs Bartlett; 1175 Dixon vs Norbagging and ties and obviate fire inpresented a petition for reduction of from the committee on military af-fairs, was, after discussion, passedenlisted in military service without

Bowan & Berry. Criminal Court-Filippin, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-ay. Witnesses must be in attended. New Press decennially... promptly. Jake Oliver, larceny; Mack Curry, drawing bowie knife; Charles Ben-ton, larceny; Thomas Eagan et al, larceny; John Murphy, malicious stabbing; Zuck Wall, larceny; Zuck Wall, larceny; Otto Keetz, larceny; Matt Barnes, larceny; Robert Kapki, larceny; James McDonald, larceny; John Morgan, larceny; Robert Thompson, larceny; Ed. Brown, larceny; Peyton Burton, larceny; Jacob Dick, lar-ceny; Charles Hobson, larceny; Jane dackle, iarceny; G. W. Lucse, larceny; terms. App denry Tillman, horse-stealing; Emanuel VANT & Co.

Horne, larceny, ADDITIONAL MARKETS BY TELESRAPH. [SEE THIRD PAGE FOR GENERAL REPORT.]

GALVESTON. Galveston, March 13.—Cotton is dul good ordinary, 19%@19%c. Not receipts 803 bales; sales, 2300 bales; stock, 40,647 subsidy was necessary to retain it. If MOBILE, March 18.-The cotton market

is quiet; middling, 21½c. Net receipts, 71 bales; exports to Great Britain, 2750 bales ales, 800 bales; stock, 49,630 bales, SAVANNAH, SAVANNAH, March 13,-The narket is quiet and in light demand: mid iling, 21%; net receipts, 883 bales; ex-ports to Great Britain, 2900 bales; coastwise, 140 bales; sales, 900 bales; stock

49.560 bales. CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, March 13.—The cotton market is dull; middling, 21%c. Net recelpts, 404 bales; exports constwine, 862 bales; sales, 200 bales; stock, 25,972 bales,

MARRIED.

BROWNE-MALLORY-March 12th, at Lin ien Street Christian Church, by Rev David Walk, Mr. J. W. X. BROWNE and Miss EMM. A. MALLORY, both of this city.

nos. son of D C, and T. Herndon, aged thirteen years, two months and twenty days. PHILE-At 2 o'clock on the morning of the Mh inst., at the residence of Mr. J. Quesnel, No. 250 Third street, Numa Palls, from New Orleans, aged fifteen years and six months. The friends and acquaintance of Mr and Mrs. J. Quesnel are respectfully invited to attend his fuperal, which will take place from the above-mentioned residence, at 10 o'clock

DONOVAN-Of brain fever at Brownsville ter of D. J. and M. H. Donovan, sged year, four months and twenty-five days. [Nashville papers please copy : BHARPE-At his residence, 128 Hernando treet, at 6 o'clock p.m., March 18th, J. B.

SHARPE. Notice of funeral hereafter. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS, MISSOURI STATE LOTTERY

Incorporated in 1888. Official Drawings. 2, 49, 6, 57, 36, 47, 27, 24, 54, 71, 11, 81, 29, 18 22, 49, 5, 57, 58, 51, 21, 22, 52, 61, 11, 11, 12, 15, 15

EVERNING CLASS—No. 124.

70, 39, 5, 62, 61, 68, 34, 44, 42, 77, 72, 64, 33, Lotteries drawn twice daily. Frises from \$100 to \$55,000, paid in money by J. E. FRANCE, 25'4, 65'5, North Courtst. Box 167, Manuphis, Tenn., P. O. MURRAY, MILLER & CO. Managers, 52, Louis. Mo.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MASONIC NOTICE. A SPECHAL convocation of Penn Royal Arch Chapter, No. 22, F. and A. M., will be held this (THUSSDAY) svening, March 18th, at 7% o'clock, for work in the R. A. M. degree.

All Companious are fraternally invited.
By order of C. M. CARROLL, M. S. H. P. B. M. LEVY, Secretary.

Senator Pomeroy introduced a bill Senator Conkling announced that ocean commerce were an combining for a scertaining and settling private he would press the resolution to a sgainst the proposition to purchase vote to morrow or assoon as possible, ships where they could be purchased.

To give you a short and sent To give you a short and senten presses, I'll say:

1st-It compresses the bate at the gin at once, thus obviating all city repressing, redraying, etc., amounting to near four million dollars per annum on our cotton crop, besides preventing so much unnecessary sampling, wasting and gouging, which will spring spring and gouging, which will make up as much more, amounting spring both together to about seven million

dollara. 2d-Being all iron except the boxinter was not included.

Mr. DuBose contended that it was submarked in the eighth section of the governor's message.

Mr. Gibson said his only objection to the matter was that he believed whenever an insane asylum for West to be awarded to the lowest bidder, and if to the matter was to be built it should be located at Humboldt. After much discussion Mr. DuBose withdrew his motion and the matter was dropped.

Mr. DuBose ontended that it was them professing to represent any of such senators.

Also, whether any such senators have made application in reference to contracts to be awarded to the lowest bidder, and if was referred to the committee on appropriations, saw ever also the amendments offered by Senators Morton and Kellogg to increase the salaries of the district of the three gentlemen in the resolution but for the fact that they themselves wanted inquiry made.

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If appearing that a writ of attachment was I issued in the above cause March 12. 1372.

Against the estate of defendant, F. M. Simpson, by viffue of the bill of complainants under oath, flied herein on same day, alleging that said Simpson is a citizen of Panols county, Mississippi, and a non-resident of the Slafe of Tennessee; that he is indested to a mpialnants in about the sum of \$1850, with interest etc., as evidenced by indement reddered against him January 27, 1-65, in the First Chancery Court of Memphis, and that said writ has teen returned levied of the property of said Simpson, to-wit; his interest in 110 fire-insurance policies in Memphis, Tenn.; also, that defendant, Branch Hurt, is a citizen of Mississippi, and a non-resident of Tennessee: Mes-Resident Notice.

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It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the conthouse in the city of Memphia, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in May, 1872, and pisad, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weaks, in the Memphis Appeal.

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